

DAYS OF PROTEST

**Students to gather at Union
for Dominion Square demonstration
Jagan stays in Canada to speak**

"Canadian complicity in the United States Vietnam policy continues. Candidates for the federal elections have been evading this issue. It is vital to keep it in the public eye".

The Viet Nam Day Committee for Montreal cited this reason as making today's demonstration urgently important.

The protest, which is to begin at 3 pm, is timed to coincide with large demonstrations throughout North America, in London, Tokyo, and Paris.

McGill, Sir George Williams, and University of Montreal students will be participating. Individual rallies are being held at each university, to be followed by marches to Dominion Square.

Speakers at the rallies will include Prof. Gabriel Breton, Key Martin, President of the

Anti-War and Fascist Society, and Cheddi Jagan, British Guiana politician.

Sponsored by the Student Union for Peace Action, the New Democratic Youth, the Student Christian Movement, and the Friends of SNCC, the McGill action is to begin in front of the Union.

Unofficial support for the protest was given by the student society (AGEUM) of U of M and the Human Rights Committee of the McGill Students' Council.

Organisers are uncertain how many will participate, but 4,000

are expected in Toronto, and 20,000 in New York. The *National Guardian* said: "... advance information indicates that demonstrations may surpass previous active protests ... in long range benefit to the peace movement, for the emphasis of the 'national days of protest' is on community organisation and education as a direct action against the war."

Pearson support

In support of their beliefs on Vietnam, the Montreal committee quoted a speech by Prime Minister Pearson on March 5 of this year: "... the aim of the international community must be to secure conditions in South East Asia, in which, under international control and international supervision and effective international policing, the states in that area can work out their own affairs and conduct their own policies without any interference from any neighbour or any outside power."

The Viet Nam Day Committee extended an invitation "to all the conscientious" to gather in front of the Union at 3 pm.

Honorary Scarlet Key appointments made

Eight honorary Scarlet Keys have been appointed by the organisation's nominating committee. They are Ken Neale, George Wright, Chuck Flam, Robert Skanes, Robert Aickman, Daniel Lowe, Glen St. John, and Winfred Jhu.

Ken Neale, 5th year Civil Engineering student, is first vice-president of the CUS. A University Scholar, he is a member of the Phi Epsilon Alpha Honour Society, rushing manager of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, and a member of the Open House Committee-Campus Service.

George Wright, in 5th year Electrical Engineering, is President of the Phi Epsilon Alpha Honour Society and vice-president of the Kappa Alpha Society. He is also Open House Chairman for the Engineering, Physical Sciences, and Macdonald College tours.

Chuck Flam is a University and Greenshields Scholar in 3rd year Law. Managing Editor of the McGill Law Journal, he is also Co-Chairman of Open House '65 and Chairman of the Moot Court Board.

Robert Skanes, 5th year Architecture student and SC representative, is a native of England. He holds several positions in the Architectural Undergraduate Society. In 1962 he won the Ice Castle Competition.

Robert Aickman is in 4th year medicine and President of the Class of '66. He has been on the Medical Undergraduate Society Executive and on the Inter-Fraternity Council. He played Junior Basketball and sang for the Martlets for three years.

Daniel Lowe, a 4th year Arts student (Honours Anthropology and Sociology) is the president of the Debating Union. He has also been the Debating Union's chairman for public events and chairman for Intercollegiate Debating. In 1964 he was on the Hillel Board of Governors.

Glen St. John has played quarterback and defensive halfback for the Redmen for three years. He is in 3rd year Law.

Winfred Jhu, in his final year in Architecture, is President of the AUS.

Worthy blasts US press

by JUDY REBICK

An American journalist yesterday charged that "because of misrepresentation in the press, people of the western world, especially North America, do not understand the world today".

Speaking in the McIntyre Medical Centre, William Worthy accused the North American press of "professional prostitution" and distortion and omission of facts in reporting.

He said that misrepresentation often occurred, not because the reporters misunderstood the situation but because they were writing what they were being paid for, which was not always

the true facts. This, he said, could only be called prostitution.

He pointed out that in reporting many events, European journalists described the true situation while American journalists coloured the facts. In many of these, he claimed, the American writers themselves could not have believed what they were writing.

However, he assured the audience that he did not see a conspiracy in the American press. Rather, he sees "a Western society in decline which is unwilling to face the future, and so fools himself through the mass media."

Americans — including journalists — look at the world situations with a view clouded by a colonial mentality, Worthy said. He also suggested that U.S. journalists hide facts for economic and political reasons.

Worthy then described what he called one of the "myths" created by the American press. In August 1958 a story appeared in the New York Times reporting that the State Department had sent out a memorandum to all American embassies that the Communist regime in China would soon be overthrown. He said that this myth existed because white Americans couldn't believe that a "coolie" nation could run itself. This, according to Worthy, illustrates the American colonial mentality.

CUS sends telegram condemning Rhodesia

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students has sent a telegram to Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith strongly opposing a unilateral declaration of independence by Rhodesia.

The telegram read: "Canadian Union of Students representing 140,000 students condemns possible unilateral declaration of independence by Rhodesian government. Majority rule by all Rhodesians must precede independence. CUS supports United Nations resolution calling for force against Rhodesia if necessary".

Paul Ladouceur, CUS secretary for international affairs, commented on the telegram:

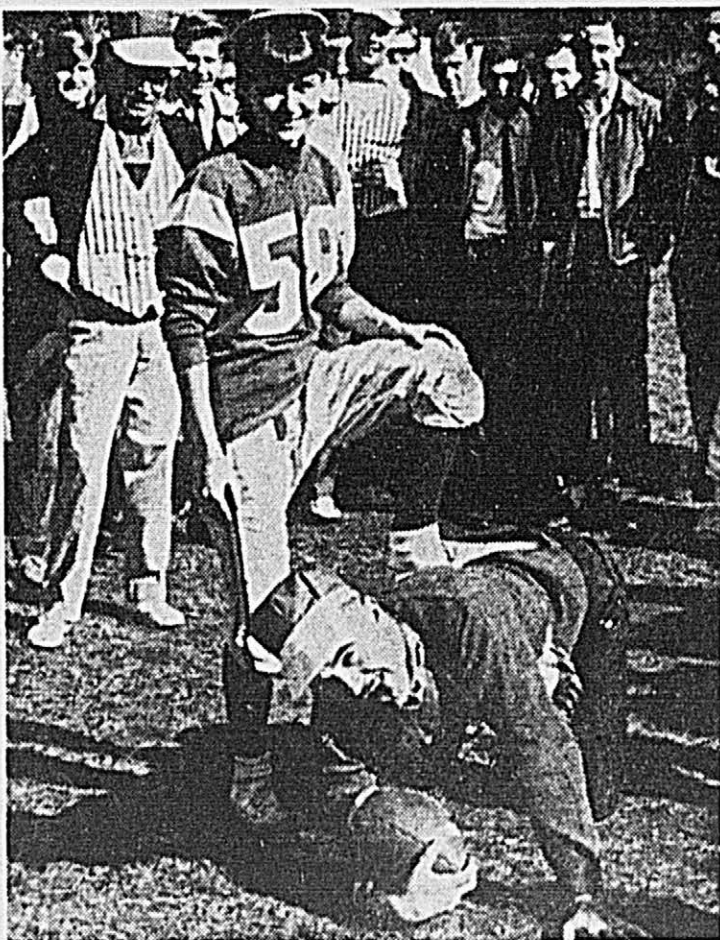
"We support the stand taken by the Canadian government. If Rhodesia declares unilateral independence, we hope the government will impose economic sanctions".

Asked about the value of organisations like CUS sending such telegrams, Ladouceur said:

"It is done in order to show that Canadian students are concerned with the problems at hand and that we do have a definite stand to take.

"It is also important for the effect it can have in Canada in focussing on the need for Canadians to deal with the problem.

"One isolated telegram from CUS does nothing. Many statements show world opinion, which has been known to have beneficial effects. Some totalitarian regimes are sensitive to world opinion and criticism".



Ashtar Oghigian

RAINDROPS DROWN PLUMBERS:

Sheryl Drysdale, Raindrops aggressive halfback, ascends the winners podium (the back of Eng. '50 captain John Newman) after her team's victorious effort in a lower campus football game. The game was part of a Redman rally which took place yesterday at lunch.

Audubon Wildlife series to show life and death film lecture

The opening lecture of the fourth annual Audubon Wildlife Films will present *Nova Scotia, Land of the Sea*, on Thursday, October 21, at 8:15 pm in the Leacock Auditorium.

Forests and seascapes of Nova Scotia; the struggle for existence in ponds, streams and tidal pools; rookeries of cormorants, eider, petrels and puffins; and a spectacular view of the 50-foot tides of the Minas Basin highlight the film.

Season tickets are available at the door or through the Education Division, Redpath Museum; adults \$6.00, students \$3.00. Single tickets only will be sold at the door.

The Audubon Wildlife Films and other public lectures supplement the regular exhibition programme of the Redpath Museum, which is open daily from 9 am to 5 pm and on Sundays from 2 to 5 pm.

The second Audubon film will take place on Thursday, December 2, and will feature the wildlife in four western national parks as recorded by Charles T. Hotchkiss.

GRADUATE PICTURES: Arts & Science, Medicine, Dentistry, B.Sc.N. students with surnames A-G Coronet Studios; 10-12 am, 2-5 pm.

NEWMAN: Dr. John Noonan, on "The History of the Catholic Church's Teachings on Contraception". Room 219, Leacock Building; 8 pm.

FLYING AND NAVIGATION CLUB: Lecture; Macdonald Engineering Building lobby, Room 280; 1 pm.

OLD MCGILL: All clubs, undergraduate societies, publications, etc. must complete their information forms and have them in the Annual office by today.

DOUGLAS HALL: "First Burst" with the Hounds. Ladies admitted free, men by ticket only. Douglas Hall; 8:30 pm. For tickets contact a Douglas Hall Resident.

AUGUSTANA HOUSE: Co-Op Supper; 3483 Peel St.; 6:30 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist; 3555 University St.; 6:05 pm.

YELLOWDOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Jean Garcia reads and discusses French and English poetry, admission 25c; 3625 Alymer; 9 pm.

RIFLE CLUB: Instruction available from qualified N.R.A. In-

today

structor; Range in the Gym; 7:30 pm. New Members Welcome.

OPEN HOUSE SCIENCE TOUR GUIDES: All guides must report at the Lobby of the Stewart Building before going on duty.

Saturday

NEWMAN: Group of 25 students participating in weekend seminar on "Free Love and Life", leaves for Potsdam, N.Y.

MOC: House Opening and Climbing School at 12 Shaw St. Shawbridge.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Football practice. Lower Campus, 10 am.

Sunday

NEWMAN: Mass celebrated in the spirit of the new liturgy; 10 am - 12 noon.

MOC: House Opening and Climbing School at 12 Shaw St. Shawbridge.

AUGUSTANA HOUSE: 10 am — Communion and Breakfast; 8 pm — Vespers; 8:30 pm — *Just One Day*, film produced by McGill Students. 3483 Peel.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist Breakfast; 3555 University; 10 am.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Soccer match with Loyola; Upper Field; 10 am.

Recruit joins apathy battle

George Newman, recently appointed Programme Chairman of the Union, is waging his own little battle against student apathy.

"We have to create some sort of collective spirit on campus," he said. "If the Union offers the student body enough social activities, perhaps our ambitions will be realised."

Newman, who was chosen from seven applicants, has under his

jurisdiction the coordination of all social activities in the Union. He is helped in this task by a committee of six, which is responsible for organising and publicising dances and other social events as well as the allocation of rooms and general maintenance.

For frug bugs, Newman and his committee are now working on a programme for weekly TGIF's.



(Continued from page 4)
interatomic infinitesimal, darling nebulae of word clouds
washed by viscous, gleaming, salivate tendrils,
from each according to his emasculation, collective
cystitis, and off in the corner late into the night,
Bucephalus, Doktor, shows the way, they've all been
smoking superpol. (impression)
news: ed, john r, rita, stretchman, macpherson, suppi
john, bcb, marty and marc, Douglas and Bob.



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Bière
LAURENTIDE
Ale

External Affairs seminars will examine student role

The External Affairs branch of the Students' Society is establishing a course on university affairs. Applications are available from the Students' Council office and from Room 411 in the Union.

The course is designed to provide a framework for a serious re-examination of university education and the role of student unions in society. It will also try to formulate a philosophy of student action, and acquaint participants with student leaders in and outside Canada.

The first group of seminars will be concerned with the roles of students and professors in the classroom and with decision-making in the university. Areas of student involvement in the community will follow.

A third group of seminars will be devoted to world politics and will attempt to relate decision-making in politics to decision-making in the university.

Ken Cabatoff will lead the first seminar. Other seminar leaders

for the first group include Allan Wolinsky, Stephen Schechter, David Weiser, and Conrad Winn.

Birth control

Dr. John T. Noonan Jr., a leading Catholic authority on the question of birth control, will speak tonight on "The History of the Catholic Church's Teachings on Contraception".

His address, sponsored by Newman Centre, will take place at 8 pm in Room 219 of the Leacock Building.

Blood Drive display to explain bleeding methods to visitors

An exhibit in the Union basement is previewing the Blood Drive '65 campaign, to be held October 22-29.

The exhibit, part of Meet McGill '65, informs students and the general public of the aims and methods of the Red Cross's campus campaign.

With an objective of 5,000 pints, and only one week in which to reach it, Blood Drive needs as many donors as possible. The campaign resumes the role of the Red Cross's major clinic in Montreal, and the main centre in the province. The needs of the province's clinics and hospitals must be met by the McGill campus.

Chairman Arthur Sanft has planned several inducements in order to make bleeding easier than ever this year. The Droplettes, the famous bleedleading corps of curvaceous coeds, will participate in a number of events, and groups of campus folksingers will serenade the donors.

Prizes to be awarded to lucky gore-givers include two Yamaha motor-cycles, a trip to anywhere in North America, and a \$100 Canada Savings Bond.

Open House Dance



GO GO

This is one of the "Go-Go Girls" who will help create the proper spirit at tomorrow night's ASUS Open House dance. Refreshments and music by the Hounds and the Esquires are other attractions.

The bash, with continuous dancing from 8:30 to 12, is open to everyone interested. Tickets, at \$1, can be obtained in the SC Office or at the door.

Travel Week

Frederick Clare's appointment as Chairman of Travel Week was approved last night by the Students' Council.

Travel Week this year will be held in conjunction with International Festival and will feature a booth from which travel information can be obtained.

Group travel, if organised, would make possible special reductions on air fares for groups of ten or more people travelling together provided that they were members of a pre-existing organisation.

Student demonstrations predicted at Berkeley

BERKELEY (ACP) — A former chancellor of the University of California, Berkeley, predicts future turmoil on the Berkeley campus, reports the *Daily Californian*.

Edward Strong, who was chancellor during the Free Speech Movement sit-in last December, foresees a struggle "for dominance in and over the University ... under the banner of educational reform".

Making his first speech since resigning as chancellor, Strong said student rebels "demand a voice in academic matters exceeding their qualifications and competence, and consider their demands to be not arrogant but democratic".

"No university has ever existed that could not benefit from some reform", he said. "What is of grave concern are the aims of the reforms being sought by some activist groups."

During the summer, most of the students who sat-in at Sproul Hall in December came up for trial before Berkeley Municipal Judge Rupert Crittenden.

Also during the summer, a new chancellor, Roger Heyns, was appointed. This month Heyns issued new student conduct rules, some of which have already come under fire.

Free rides

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia plans to arrange transportation pools for students who have to travel home to vote in the November 8 federal election.

AMS President Byron Hender said the students will still have to pay their own way but charter buses would lessen the cost.

Sex distinction ignored on unbiased draft list

CALIFORNIA (ACP) — After years of putting students through the machine, the University of California committed the final ignominy — the distinctions between the male and female students have finally been erased, says the *Daily Californian*.

At least that seems to be the case since the University began putting draft deferment forms, bureaucratically known as "SSS Form 109 for undergraduates" in registration packets sent to women students.

Happily, most of the women weren't too distressed by the complete disregard of their sex. One smiling frosh coed said, "I thought it was a sign of their non-discrimination".

A spokesman in the registrar's office explained that the cards were automatically put into all of the registration packets sent out. "However, the instructions were clear", she said.



SHUT UP AND KEEP BAILING: At 11:15 last night the gods wreaked destruction on the Open House office in the Union Basement. Co-Chairmen Chuck Flam and Paul Yaphé took mop in hand

(Continued from page 2)

bay will also attend. At 1 am, some senior staffers, as yet unidentified, are almost certain to demonstrate almost anything.

Freshman staffers will learn much about proof, page and other types.

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE
juridicate, invigorous chairing of nilatives followish; vagal resentment against noone&anyone. In-nogent, spectator, whimsimands feemishly
"I want to know why."
the two vacoid symbiote factivates answer, cutely shy;
"I'll put my hand up if you'll put your hand up."
"If you'll put your hand up, I'll put my hand up."
a mesotron has no mass of volume, but it spins.
well then, crazy ingedistics of mesotronic nonideas glowing fiercely (like a livecoal, like a tiger) in
(Continued on page 2)

McGill Agonistes

It would be absurd for us to pretend that Open House this year is simply a replica, done up in a new bilingual hairdo, of previous get-togethers in this field. McGill is going through a soul-searching process; that is to say, a university which, to quote, from its own blurb at the beginning of the year, is "the realisation of a fur trader's dream" is slowly and agonisedly being dragged "kicking and screaming into the Twentieth century".

It is a salutary exercise. Historians and sociologists have taught us that the image of a fur trader is somewhat less than acceptable to the modern mind, a mind which recalls that furs piled from the butt of an upstanding rifle were exchanged for a few

inconsequential baubles. The sins of the fathers are now being visited upon the children. And we, the children, are prepared to accept that challenge.

We conceive of the university as a social instrument. That is to say, we think of it as serving the needs of the society which supplies it with its life force. To some, the idea may seem anathema; what was once an old boys' club has been invaded by those who before would only have been on view below stairs. What was once an enclave of the socially and economically privileged is slowly becoming the right of all young Canadians who have the ability to benefit from it. We think that is the direction in which Canadian thinking is moving.

This new concept of a university is actually not new at all. It is the concept of a university which was held by the teachers

and the political leaders who maintained some hope of a social morality during those times when Europe was plunged into anarchy during the "Dark Ages" of foreign domination, whether those foreign ideas sprang from the "barbarians" or from the Hitlerite ethic.

Things are changing in Quebec. This long-forgotten entity which, through sheer pluck and often what must have seemed an irritating particularism, has preserved its culture and its language against the ravages wrought by a powerful, magnetic Anglo-Saxon capitalism, is once more asserting its right to be considered as a nation in its own right. This assertion must obviously be distressing to those for whom the status quo has provided a blanket of protection. But it is becoming increasingly clear that the blanket is no longer a protection. McGill, as so many other institutions in this huge French-speaking city, is coming to realise that the winds of change that have swept the world in the last ten years are bound to cast a chill here, just as in other places. We have no doubt that the new McGill can and must respond to the challenge; that it is, in fact, possible to build a "great society", not only in words, but also in deeds; that those things that now stand in the way of such a realisation will be swept away together with the poor-houses, outdoor relief and soup kitchens with which an earlier age sought to assuage its troubled conscience.

LETTERS

Jagan's Goon Squads

Dear Sir,

Re your editorial of October 13, I think there are some pertinent facts you neglected to mention in your attack on U.S. Latin American policies that you forgot to mention in the editorial:

1) You speak of U.S. intervention in the Panama crisis. If I recall correctly, the facts in the situation, I remember that the whole affair started as a result of some high school students in the Canal Zone hauling down the Panamanian flag. While not condoning their action, I would remind you that theoretically they had every right to do so, for the Canal Zone is, in Perpetuity, by treaty with Panama, a U.S. possession. I would remind you also that the Panamanians, under Bunau-Varilla revolted against Colombia for fear of losing revenues derived from such a treaty because of Colombia's hesitance in signing the treaty, which might have resulted in the U.S. signing such a treaty with Nicaragua to build a canal through that country. U.S. troops never intervened in Panama. They were deployed on the edge of the Canal Zone and around the U.S. embassy for the protection of those who were within the confines of these two places. Most of those killed in the rioting were killed by Panamanian troops sent to quell the rioting, which was sparked by communist and Castroite agitators.

2) As for the U.S. action in Santo Domingo, if it had not been for the U.S., untold lives

would have been lost. There was no government and anarchy was the rule. Moreover, had the U.S. not intervened, the well-trained and armed troops under Gen. Wessin would probably have crushed the rebels. To quote one prominent correspondent: "The irony of it all is that, had not the U.S. intervened, the rebels would undoubtedly have been crushed." He was referring to howls from left-wing elements that the U.S. had crushed the uprising.

3) As for the large-scale racial warfare in British Guiana, I would suggest you acquaint yourself with the facts before you start howling about the CIA et al. It is a well-substantiated fact (sic) that the large-scale repressions against the Negroes and their trade unions were carried out at the behest of Mr. Jagan, whom you so glorify, because of their anti-communist sentiments, by his terrorist goon squads. In the elections there, earlier this year in that country, I seem to recall that Mr. Jagan, having lost the elections, refused to step down and threatened to take over in a power coup until the crown's representative threatened to call in the Royal Marines to enforce the election mandate.

4) As for the revolution in Brazil, it is true that it was initiated by the military, but it quickly gained the support of a majority of the populace and the students, who burned down communist headquarters in Sao Paulo and demanded the arrest of communist leaders. But I suppose whenever the people support a right-of-center revolution, it is a vehicle of U.S. imperialism. The military in fact handed power back to the Parliament which elected Castello Branco as president. Further investigations proved the Goulard had "raided the treasury" for himself and for his communist friends, giving

them vast land tracts to insure their support when he tried to assume dictatorial powers. He also actively supported terrorist activities in this scope.

5) Need I mention any more than the name Venezuela as respects terrorist "goon squads, which carry out wholesale slaughter of civilians.

And why aren't there free elections in the Ukraine.

George E. Karpinski, B.Sc. 2

One Solution

Dear Sir,

In its editorial attack on the findings of the Bladen Commission, the Daily has been guilty of misinterpreting the facts, and of ignoring several aspects which I feel are of vital importance in maintaining a rational attitude towards the whole issue of free education.

As expected, the Commission did not recommend issuing a blank check to the universities, nor did it mention free education for Canadian University Students. However, the commission did recommend a more than 100% increase in federal operating grants to universities, from \$53 million in 1962-63, to a proposed 125 million per annum. The figures may not adequately serve even present needs, but they hardly indicate that the Report is "...trying to turn back the tide" of fiscal subsidies, as stated in the Daily editorial of October 6.

"The job of the commission... was to outline the financial needs of Canadian universities for ten years and to recommend the proportion of the cost that should be carried by the federal Government, the provincial governments, foundations and students". (Globe and Mail, Oct. 6). Notice that

the job of the commission was to examine higher education in an aggregate sense; the commission's job was not to attempt a viable plan for free education for university students. The positive findings of the Report hardly entitles the Daily to label it a "dismal flop". (Oct. 6). It appears that the commission has been used as a scapegoat by those whose efforts regarding free education have been remarkably stultified.

It should also be remembered that the Commission had no political axe to grind; its function is now complete, and all outcries should be directed towards the government.

The Bladen Commissioners obviously considered the economy of Canada as a nation in arriving at its conclusions. The current state of the economy requires the allocation of resources to far more important considerations than the costs borne by university students. We are after all a rather small and self-righteous minority; and we should remember the realistic figures set forth by the Commission when we are tempted to vote for the biggest political plum on election day.

The criticism of the report levelled by UGEQ was to be expected. While that organization came forth to assert that education was a provincial domain, and not subject to tempering by federal inquiries, it also bewailed its own plight and expounded the inequalities of the present fee-paying system. UGEQ has an obvious conflict of interest when the matters of provincial sovereignty are weighed against federal hand-outs. It should clarify its stand.

One solution would be to let the Americans finance higher education in Canada, as they finance other Canadian ventures so efficiently. Our neighbour

is receiving its dividends in advance — through the brain drain.

David Ovenden, B.A. 3

Other Interpretations

Dear Sir,

Your very interesting editorial entitled, "The Seeds of Destruction", was rather filled with points open to other interpretation.

First, that Guiana finds herself, "glowered over by the United States". In reality, of course, the country is still a British Colony with a small detachment of British troops present. Foreign capital consists almost completely of Canadian and British interests.

Secondly, your concentration upon Mr. Jagan ignores the excellent work now being done by the coalition government of Prime Minister Forbes Burnham. Indeed, this government involves actively more than one of Guiana's six peoples.

The hash of countries and stereotypes that compose the remainder of your editorial is a bit much to go into. Suffice it to say that the role of the Military in Latin America should not be judged by North American preconceptions and clichés. Often the military is the one institution containing both the liberal and realistic elements that can keep a country upon the road to development. The Branco and hopefully the Barrientos governments are in this tradition.

Finally, all American diplomats do not spend their time on the cocktail circuit. In fact, some even speak another language besides English. But thank you for an editorial concerning an area in which Canada in general and McGill in particular seem so little concerned.

David E. Cook, MA

Surgery...

Dear Sir,

The writer of this letter is no longer convinced that the 'Daily' reflects the state of student opinion on this campus. More exactly, this criticism springs from subtle inconsistencies in the reporting of those concerned which point to a partisan political bias and the use of the newspaper as a polemical instrument. Of the editorials themselves, I have no complaint as they are the official and personal forum of the Editor as defined in the McGill Constitution.

The danger occurs, as in the present case, when the political outlook, in this instance 'Maxist', is able to color the whole paper by a judicious selection and juxtaposition of articles. To the Editor or those in charge, this need not present difficulty as the articles are largely unsigned and/or they can hide behind the event being reported. The question remains: why was one event chosen and the other rejected?

Some selection of material is inevitable but its extent is defined by fairness and in this example fault is evident. When a picture of two McGill Board Directors (Daily, Sept. 21) is captioned with a prejudicial remark, or when the second issue on Viet Nam is introduced with a full page picture of an injured demonstrator, with the quotation of Justice Minister Wagner, 'We do not have a police state: we have a protected state', with no apparent connection between Viet Nam and the latter, we must conclude 'news management.' Another instance is the rationalization by the Daily that three issues of the special feature 'Now' are necessary to enlighten the students, when in fact the whole affair is not an established student activity which could be expected to draw any appreciable representation.

This last example is of importance as it illustrates how the juxtaposition of two articles under the guise of objectivity really can hide a bias. The second issue on Viet Nam claimed to present in the words of the editors: 'A brief issue of the war in Viet Nam. This week two strongly partisan interpretations are reprinted.' The first is a policy statement by Dean Rusk on the American position; the second is that of the American Marxist Party which has linked together critical American press comments on Viet Nam with strongly polemical statements like 'The U.S. government with its 25,000 "advisors" and its tanks, planes and ships, its napalm bombs and chemical sprays, its water-cure and enclosed villages, its billions in graft...' The tactic is simple. By defining that the views are opposite and 'strongly partisan' it doesn't take much to deduce, that if the Marxist view is extreme so must be the American one. And who decides this — the Daily or the reader?

I do not disagree that a student paper should be critical to a high degree, but I do question the whole affair when a clandestine effort is afoot. Not only does this reflect on the fairness of the editors but it also questions the value of the Daily as a source of information. As

RHODESIA: RACISM & ROBBERY

"For how long can white men keep their hegemony in Southern Rhodesia?" Thus asked the London Economist some seven weeks before the British general election of October, 1964. "Until the Rhodesian whites main international supporters are driven out of power" we have all so readily and innocently answered. But what significant changes have occurred in Rhodesia since the defeat of the Conservatives and the election of a Labour Government? In what way has the miserable lot of the three-and-three-quarter million Africans of Rhodesia been eased by the eviction from office of Prime Minister Ian Smith's Tory patrons? Where, from the new Labour administration, is the long awaited "firm stand" against the continuation of racism and robbery in this oppressed land? Unfortunately, and to the eternal discredit of Labour, their advent to power has brought nothing other than the maintenance of policies whose inevitable effect is to consolidate white dictatorship in Rhodesia and to place obstacles in the path of the majority of its peoples to a free and independent Zimbabwe.

True, the new Labour Government had recourse to some uncommonly strong language when, shortly after it took office in October 1964, it was faced with a unilateral declaration of independence by the blustering Smith. The new Government was rightly commended by progressive mankind for its warning that "a declaration of independence would be an open act of defiance and rebellion and it would be treasonable to take steps to give effect to it..." The British Government would be bound to sever relations with those responsible for such a declaration". This apparently "tough line" not only forced Rhodesia's white rulers into hasty retreat but appeared to augur well for a future policy of determined action on the part of the Labour administration. However, no such determined action has been forthcoming. Labour's "struggle" against cruel white minority rule in Rhodesia has been deliberately confined to a series of diplomatic manoeuvres and declarations hedged around with a mass of saving clauses (the statement issued by the Prime Minister's Office

regards those in charge, an analogy is in order: when a disease seizes a limb, two approaches are open, cure it or cut it off. I am convinced that our case is beyond a cure.

Raymond Gordy, BCL 2

and read to the U.N. Sub-Committee on October 27 declared that "The Prime Minister would have preferred to put the points in the statement (of ultimatum) to Mr. Smith privately and in person"). The new Labour Government has not thought it fit to state its categorical opposition to the continuation of the domination of Rhodesia by the white settler minority, let alone take steps to bring down the Smith regime. The Zimbabwe African Peoples' Union has made it clear to the British and Rhodesian Governments that nothing short of "One man, one vote" will be acceptable to the African majority. The previous Conservative Government totally ignored the demands of ZAPU and even acquiesced in the murder of its leaders and the imprisonment of more than 3,000 of its members. Has Labour's attitude to the national liberation movement in Rhodesia shown itself to be any different from that of the Tories and their Big Business friends?

When and how?

Of course, Smith's "threat" to declare Rhodesia independent was never really the matter at issue. Although world

(Continued on page 6)

FROM THE IVORY TOWER:

A Day of Action

The international Teach-In held last weekend (October 8-10) in the Varsity Arena in Toronto (with audiences throughout North America), demonstrated beyond reasonable doubt the difference between myths and realities in our epoch of social revolutions. The speakers were all eminent men of stature and eloquence; and yet it was the very eloquence of such speakers as Messrs. Brzezinski and Scalapino in their theoretical explanations that belied their case when matched against the systematic presentation of facts by men like Messrs. Garoudy and Thong Margain and the keen insights and moral weight of men like Lord Brockway and Prof. Staughton Lynd.

But the most challenging session was the concluding one on "Revolutions and the Moral Responsibility of Citizens" after the brief period of enlightenment. It was challenging inasmuch as, the issues being complex but not indiscernable, the response of each citizen will be various but decisive. There are, unfortunately, persons who, through the weekend's revelations, stumbled on the truth, but picked themselves up again, and rushed on.

Prof. Lynd epitomised the citizen's appropriate response to this supreme challenge when he quoted the Rev. Martin Niemoller:

"When they (the nazis) arrested the Catholics, I was not a Catholic; when they arrested the Jews, I was not a Jew; and when they arrested me, it was too late", and suggested this poignant emendation:

"When they invaded Santo Domingo, I was not a Latin American; when they bombed and tortured women and children in Viet Nam, I was not an Asian; but when they arrest Americans, it will be too late." Abandonment of democratic rights in a free society to correct wrongs will be paid with a heavy price.

This Friday, (October 15) has been designated International Day of Action, when morally outraged students, faculties and general public in over 20 major cities all over the world (London, Paris, Tokyo, New York, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, etc.) will be holding a co-ordinated demonstration demanding an immediate end to the Viet Nam war and foreign intervention. Suffice it to say that such actions will not be construed by thinking persons as a cathartic display, but rather a manifestation of an abiding commitment by well-informed citizens to the underlying principle.

Peter Woo

FROM THE IVORY TOWER:

Blood without ballyhoo

In the Daily of October 1, three weeks before the Great Event begins, the first advance publicity article for Blood Drive appeared. It was all about Yamahas and grand prizes and minute prizes and The Prettiest And Most Vivacious Droplettes Ever.

This is nothing new. Such articles have graced the pages of the Daily every October for as long as I can remember.

And we know the reasons for the appearance of such blatant hard-sell in your otherwise carefully-edited publication. Blood Drive, after all, is not a commercial affair like, say, Winter Carnival. It has the highest and noblest aims.

These arguments are enough to melt the heart of even the toughest News Editor. They are also quite true. When man gives blood, the greatest gift he could possibly offer, he performs an act of charity (in the best sense of that much-abused word) of the highest order. He does not know who will benefit from his gift of life, or under what circumstances. He saves not a life but Life.

Furthermore, the division of mankind into the four major blood types cuts across the traditional division by race, colour, creed, or sex. The blood of a white man who is both a racist and a misogynist could save a Negro woman. The blood of a Jew could save a nazi.

Giving blood, then, is an affirmation of life and of the brotherhood of man. Surely Blood Drive deserves as much publicity as possible!

The comparison with Winter Carnival can, however, be extended. Winter Carnival's aims are modest: to climax the social year and to allow students to have one last bash before exams. It accomplishes this admirably, with dances, folk music concerts, hockey games, snow sculptures, and what have you. In its own way, Winter Carnival is an important part of university life.

But Blood Drive's aims, as already noted, are higher. Blood Drive is a charitable event.

Why, then, must Blood Drive out-carnival Carnival? Why must its methods — the sound trucks, the publicity stunts, the giveaways — be such as to make Blood Drive week the most distasteful period of the academic year?

Perhaps it is hopelessly naive and idealistic of me to believe that a low-keyed Blood Drive which appealed only to the student's sense of the brotherhood of man could ever succeed.

But we have heard much lately about a new kind of student: serious, aware of social problems, committed to the proposition that life and freedom and human dignity everywhere are his concern.

No lotteries should be necessary to lure such a student into giving blood.

And for the student who does give blood in the hope that he might win a motor scooter, it isn't worth the pin-prick.

Richard Gallagher

RHODESIA . . .

(Continued from page 5)

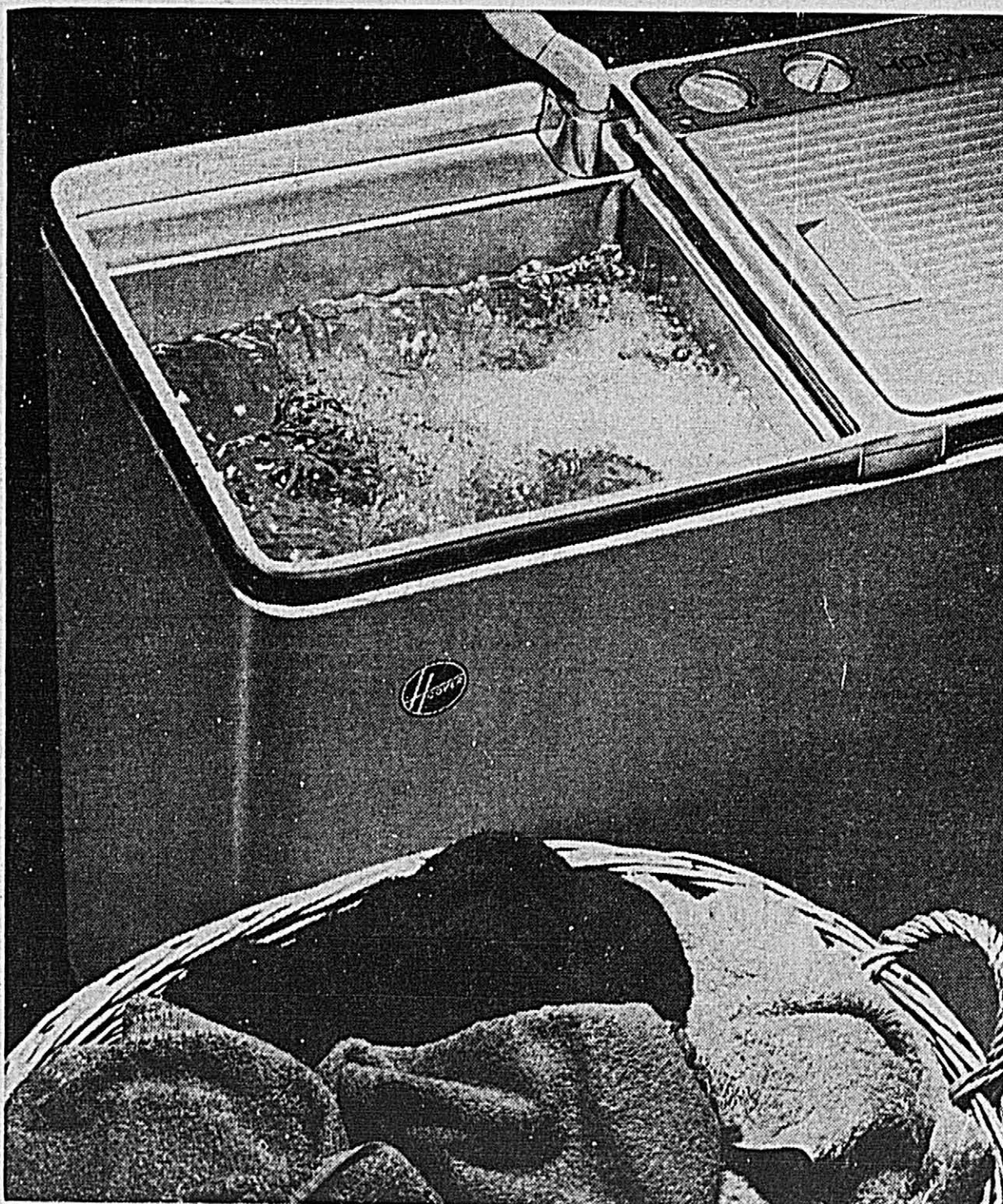
public opinion has repeatedly joined with the United Nations General Assembly in opposing any move to place further power in the hands of the white settlers, the successive and excited flurries of diplomatic activity which Smith's frequent hectoring has occasioned, and all the usual press hullabaloo which has accompanied them, has served only to obscure the key question: when and how will white minority rule itself be ended? Though Smith appears to have been prevented from taking the activities of his racist gang completely outside the jurisdiction of the British Parliament — at least for the present — the African people of Rhodesia are as far away as ever they were from being allowed to take full part in the construction of a stable and democratic society on the basis

of majority rule — not to speak of their freedom from the bondage of the white settler farmers and the international monopolies (and, en passant, the "jurisdiction" of the British Parliament has been anything but vigorously implemented, for successive British governments have denied that Rhodesia is a non-self-governing territory within the terms of U.N. Resolution 1747 XVI). The Central African Federation collapsed because the African people refused to submit to the imposition of a fraud. Malawi became an independent state last July 6, and Zambia followed on October 24. Both constituted themselves on the basis of African majority rule. How long must we wait before the Wilson Government decides to adhere to the call of the United Nations to abrogate the present Rhodesian constitution and to ensure the introduction of an equitable and democratic system?

The inhabitants of Rhodesia are divided into four racial groups: African people number some 3,600,000, Europeans 223,000, Coloured persons (i.e., of mixed racial origin) 11,200 and Asians 7,500. Thus for every European in Rhodesia there are more than eighteen indigenous Africans. For the white settler minority, however, these figures might very well indicate the ratio of Europeans to their heads of cattle, for from the very day that British imperialism first placed its hands on this particular piece of African soil the native population has been subjected to a form of slavery and oppression exceeded only by that suffered by their brothers in the Republic of South Africa. The African in Rhodesia was and remains little more than a beast of burden, deprived of individual liberty, viciously exploited, whose trade union and political organisations are banned,

its members imprisoned and leaders frequently murdered. He is daily subjected to the wicked indignities of race discrimination, and, like his brothers in South Africa, he is regimented by Pass Laws and confined at the will of his white rulers to specially designated "reservations". Under the innumerable Land Apportionment Acts the white settlers have grabbed for themselves some forty-one million acres of the best Rhodesian land and have "apportioned" forty-four million acres to all 3,600,000 Africans (any European immigrant is entitled to a grant of 750 acres of land on arrival — the standard apportionment of land for an African farmer is six acres). Every attempt has been made by the Rhodesian Europeans to "apportion" for themselves all lands which are agriculturally profitable and which — above all — yield

(Continued on page 8)



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RIDES

German Medical Student seeks lift to NEW YORK Tuesday, October 19. Will share expenses. Phone Mr. Giedke: 766-8511, Local 265. To New York City Thursday or Friday (October 14 or 15). Will share expenses and driving. Call Joan: HU 8-7588.

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MODERN APARTMENT: Two students (graduates) seek a third to share. Sherbrooke and Durocher. Call 849-3045.

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BASSIST OR ORGANIST for Rhythm and Blues Band "5 Faces". For information phone Gary Marcus: RI 7-6907.

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BLACK WALLET in Leacock Men's Washroom Wednesday morning (I think). You keep money. Thanks. Ian: 484-6231.

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Building expansion reflects new McGill



The McIntyre Medical Sciences Centre, located on McGregor Avenue, is the new building for the pre-clinical sciences of the Faculty of Medicine.

photos by
KASBAR OGHIGUAN



Opened officially this month by Governor-General Georges Vanier, the Stephen Leacock Building, named after the famed humourist and political scientist, is the thriving centre for the humanities and social sciences.



The new University Centre is the fruition of thirty years of student struggle with the university. Built at a cost of three million dollars, the centre houses all the major activities and student executives.



The Biological Sciences are accommodated in the Stewart Centre on McGregor. The total cost for all the new projects pictured here is \$30 millions, indicating the vigorous expansion undertaken this year.



The five-storey Otto Maass Chemistry Building, affectionately known as 'Fort Maass', contains lecture rooms, offices, undergraduate and research laboratories, including a High Polymer Research Laboratory.

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RHODESIA . . .

(Continued from page 6)

mineral wealth. In the words of the now imprisoned Joshua Nkomo, president of the banned ZAPU (Zimbabwe African Peoples Union), the Land Apportionment Acts have been used "for the purpose of dispersing and impoverishing the African population and retaining political and economic power in the hands of the settlers".

Slave-state

White rule in Rhodesia rests squarely upon racist doctrines conceived and nurtured by generations of ruthless and greedy settlers who have displayed and continue to display the minimum regard for the well-being and dignity of the African people. Africans are regarded as inferior beings and are treated accordingly. Race discrimination and race segregation in employment, housing, health, education, in the use of public facilities and public accommodation, remain almost as extensive and insidious as in Verwoerd's slave-state across Rhodesia's southern border. African families are permitted to live only in the African reservation. To live outside the reservations requires the consent of the employer who can and often does prohibit a worker from living with his family. No African may own or rent property in the central urban areas, let alone avail himself of many of the lavish urban facilities which he, with his

own labour, has helped to create. Race discrimination is matched in degree by the impoverishment of the African people. The average monthly wage for Africans employed in farming or forestry in 1961 was £3.4s. In mining it was £5.12s. The highest paid group — transport — received £14.16s. For the salary and wage-earning population of Rhodesia as a whole the average earned by Africans in 1964 was £114 per year. The average yearly earnings of Europeans was £1,217. In 1960 only £8 per head per year was being spent on the education of the children of Africans: the comparative figure for whites was £103. In 1962, 9.3 hospital beds were provided for every thousand Europeans in contrast to 3.1 per thousand Africans... and so on, right throughout Smith's "Partnership" paradise.

For the African in Rhodesia there is no democracy. He is denied any sort of genuine participation in the national and local government of his own country. All civil and legal authority resides in the white minority and at every step in the administrative and judicial processes he meets the white man on terms of utter inequality. African political parties are not allowed to function and any attempt on the part of Africans to organise even the most modest democratic opposition to white rule is met with vicious terms of imprisonment and even death. There exists in Rhodesia what is virtually a permanent State of Emergency which denies to Africans even

the right to gather together on the street-corner without having first sought permission and without the presence of the Rhodesian police with their notebooks and tape-records. Publications and periodicals are regularly seized and banned and even the newspapers of the most restrained liberal whites have been confiscated or suppressed. ZAPU, the party leading the liberation struggle of the African people in Rhodesia, is outlawed and its leaders and thousands of its supporters imprisoned. According to J.R.D. Chikerema, Deputy President-General of ZAPU, there are at present some 6,000 political prisoners incarcerated in concentration camps at Whawha and Gonakudzingwa and in various local jails. Mr. Joshua Nkomo, the President of ZAPU and the most respected African leader in Rhodesia, is still, despite strong United Nations protest, under close confinement in the hinterland.

Unmitigated fraud

A great deal is made, of course, by the Smith regime of the participation of African "representatives" in the electoral processes. However, the Rhodesian whites have deceived nobody and the whole business of the "consultation" of the African people is clear to the whole world as an unmitigated fraud. The present Rhodesian franchise is based upon income, property and standards of education and the 1961 Constitution provides for two separate electoral rolls, both of which exclude all but a minority of Africans.

(Continued on page 9)

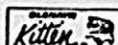


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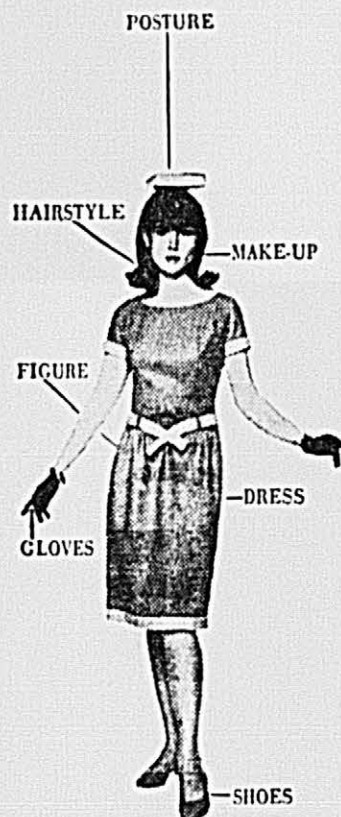
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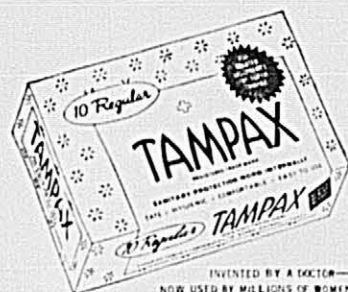
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RHODESIA...

(Continued from page 8)

The present Rhodesian Parliament has 65 members, 50 of whom are elected from an "A" roll category of voters for which the minimum income qualification (raised once again on September 12, 1964) is £330 per annum. The remainder are elected from a "B" roll of voters, for which the minimum income qualification is now £132 per annum. Smith has informed us that "the position today is that the people of any race can qualify for either roll". This is a barefaced lie — as much as his claim that "African national leaders are free to express their views". In 1962 there were only 3,177 African voters on the bottom roll for the maximum of 15 seats for which they can elect one of their number! The overwhelming majority of Africans failed to qualify for registration. The only Africans who qualify for the top roll are the reactionary tribal Chiefs and headmen, almost every one of whom is a paid lackey of the white minority government (those Chiefs who, like Magwen-de, Chacha, Mudzamiri and Hungwa, refuse to co-operate in the electoral swindles and who exposed the bogus "referendum" of the Rhodesian Chiefs and headmen at the end of 1964, are now paying for their defiance in the concentration camp at Gonakudzingwa). There is now talk in Rhodesia of abolishing the "B" roll altogether and of replacing this by the direct re-

presentation of the more docile Chiefs and headmen in Parliament who would "speak" for the African people. The similarity of this to the Bantustan system, so beloved of Verwoerd, is more than coincidental for it is one element not only of the White Rhodesians' conscious emulation of apartheid but of the ever closer tie-up of Smith with the South African racists (Rhodesia is already using South African radio services and employing South African constitutional lawyers, and negotiations are said to have taken place on possible military cooperation). It was not for no purpose that Smith recently organised a conducted tour of his Chiefs and headmen around Verwoerd's slave-empire.

Big business interests

Anyone who is in any doubt about the motives behind the desperate attempts of the Rhodesian whites to hang on to their privileges or about the support rendered to them by the British Conservative Party and by big business interests in Britain and elsewhere need merely to consult back-numbers of the London Financial Times and similar journals. In the opinion of the Financial Times (21-12-1964), "prosperity would be best served by the present state of self-government which has deterred surprisingly few foreign investors". As in South Africa, white supremacy in Rhodesia is maintained in the interests of business profits — and business

interests are "best served" by that kind of political system which most efficiently prevents the exploited peoples from throwing off the exploiter's yoke. The stakes are high in Rhodesia. It is rich in gold, chrome, copper, asbestos, tobacco, maize and other agricultural and mineral wealth. Between 1939 and 1953 interest, dividends and profits transferred abroad amounted to approximately 20 per cent of its exports. It is estimated that up to 1955 some 1,000 million dollars worth of mineral production was taken out by foreign investors. In 1963 more than 75 per cent of total mining production came from mining assets owned by investors outside the country. The British South Africa Company, one of many such monopolies, with total investments of £47 million has five subsidiary companies registered in Rhodesia concerned with mineral and agricultural exploitation. This company alone owns estates totalling 140,000 acres. Rhodesian Selection Trust has for example immense copper interests. Tate and Lyle have sugar holdings, Gallahar Ltd. are in tobacco. The General Asbestos Corporation is in asbestos. The Anglo-American Corporation of South Africa Ltd. are in gold, copper and chrome. These and many like them are continuing to show increased profits and a corresponding admiration for Smith's way of running things.

The situation in Rhodesia draws nearer and nearer towards explosion. The African people, inside and outside Rho-

desia, refuse to tolerate white supremacy any longer. No one is more conscious of the dire consequences of such an explosion than the African leaders themselves and they have continually striven to secure democratic majority rule without recourse to the violence and repression which has been so much the stock-in-trade of the white dictators. The immediate demands of the Africans are modest. In a press statement issued in London on April 17, 1964, Mr. George Nyandoro, Secretary General of ZAPU, requested the following of the British Government:

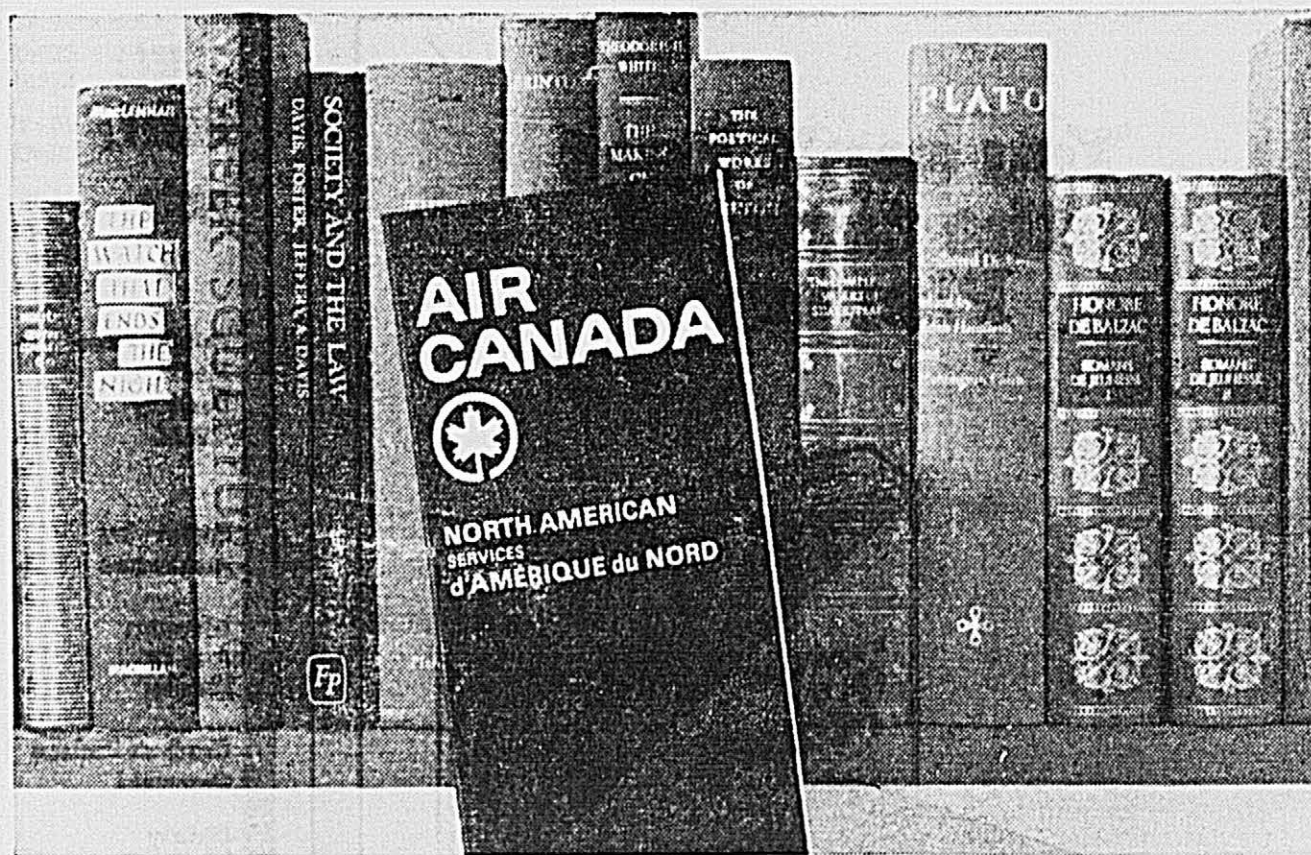
(1) Suspend immediately the Constitution of the colony.

(2) Order the release of Joshua Nkomo and all other political prisoners.

(3) Appoint an Executive pending the calling of a Constitutional Conference.

(4) Make available units of the British forces for emergency action against any attempted act of treason by the white minority Smith Government against the Crown.

The Conservative Government ignored these demands. The Labour Government has also remained silent. Nothing is more clear than that unless the British authorities act soon in a vigorous and determined way the African peoples will themselves be compelled to sweep away white supremacy — but, in the light of the desperation of the Rhodesian whites, only at a cost to themselves of considerable suffering.



required reading

Chances are you won't find this AIR CANADA schedule among the intellectual nourishment available in your university or college library. Yet, in not too many years, it could be an important bread and butter item on your everyday reading list. And for this very good reason: AIR CANADA can take you *quickly, comfortably and conveniently* to 35 Canadian cities, 7 major U.S. cities, and to Britain (with BOAC), Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Bermuda, Nassau, and the Caribbean, on matters of business, pleasure and profit.

AIR CANADA



Waterpolo squads split doubleheader

The Waterpolo Redmen opened their season on a mixed note Wednesday night as they split a double-header with two highly regarded clubs.

The Redmen "A" squad got off to a fine start overpowering the Snowdon YMHA to the tune of 12-7.

The "B" team bowed to last year's champs, East End-Concordia by a score of 14-2. However, it must be remembered that this contingent is a junior entry playing in a senior league.

WAA coming events

WAA executive meeting — Tuesday at 1:15 pm in the WAA office.

CSC meeting — Thursday at 1:15 pm in the WAA office.

Hockey — intramural teams must be submitted to the Phys. Ed. office by October 22.

Basketball — intramural games begin Thursday. Check RVC notice board.

Intercollegiate tryouts begin Wednesday at 7:30 pm.

Volleyball — intramural games start Wednesday at 7:30 pm. The

team captains will be contacting the players.

Intercollegiate tryouts on Tuesday from 5 to 6 pm.

Soccer — two games are scheduled for the coming week: McGill at Macdonald Thursday at 7:30 pm.

Lachine High School at McGill, Saturday at 10 am.

Swimming — Intramural Figures and Strokes Meet to be held on Thursday at 7 pm in RVC pool. Applications will be accepted up to the time of the meet.

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All Students Welcome

Hope to even season's record

Indians meet Warriors

On Saturday, the Junior Varsity Indians meet Loyola Warriors at 10 am, on Forbes Field. After last week's upset win over the RMC Cadets, the Tribe is eager to even its record at 2 and 2, and the squad feels that the chances for this are good.

Warriors should present quite a challenge for the Tribe. In a contest against the U of M Carabins, the Loyola squad lost by one point. These same Carabins beat the Tribe more impressively 71-7. Since that contest, however, Indians have improved.

Coach Bellemare is counting heavily on the efforts of full-back Ralph Loader, the team's

standout thus far in the season. If the rest of the Indians play as a team, a victory would not be an implausible occurrence.

SPORTS MEETING

There will be a compulsory meeting of the Daily Sports staff Monday at 1 pm. All those wishing to join the staff are invited to attend.

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Medicine		October 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23
Dentistry		
B.Sc.N.	H-M	October 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30
	N-R	November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
	S-Z	November 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13

Engineering		
Architecture	A-M	November 15, 16
	N-Z	November 17, 18

Education		
P & OT		
Nursing	A-Q	November 19, 20, 22, 23
	R-Z	November 24, 25, 26

Graduate Business		
Commerce		November 27, 29, 30

Divinity		
Law		
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Library Science	A-M	December 1, 2
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Redmen face Mustangs in crucial encounter

Redmen healthier, improved over Queen's loss

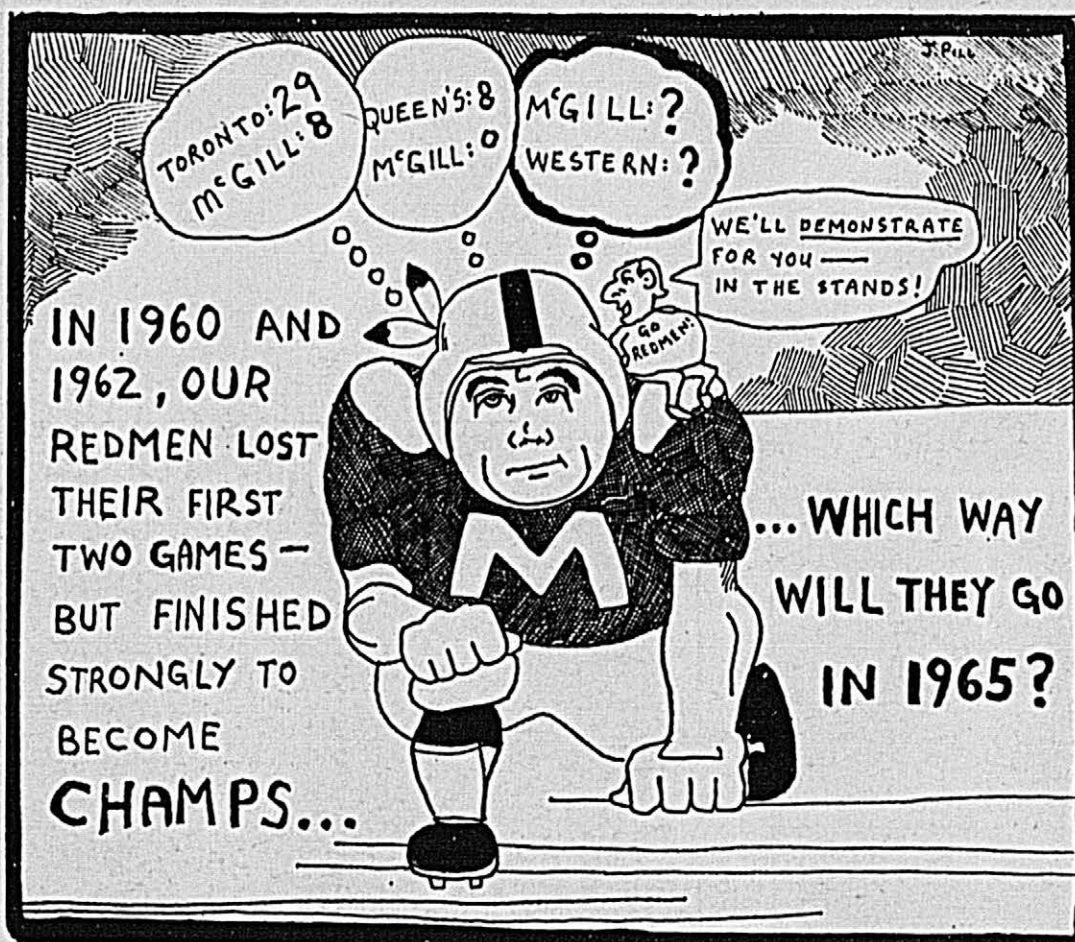
by JOHN SKINNER

The greatly improved and almost 100 per cent healthy Redmen take to the Molson Stadium field tomorrow for their third OQAA battle, still searching for their first win. And they couldn't have picked tougher opponents to test their talents.

Man for man, Redmen find themselves at their healthiest since the first exhibition encounter. Eric Walter has recovered from the rib injury that plagued him in last week's game against Queen's when he saw only spotty action as the limping Redmen lost to the Golden Gaels 8-0. End Jim Dickie, who has had a sore ankle for a number of weeks, is reported stronger and will start the game.

"The boys are really up for this one," said head coach Tom Mooney yesterday. "If we can 'make our own luck', we should be tough."

Bad breaks have been the story of Redmen defeats in the last few weeks. Individual lapses led to Queen's only touchdown Saturday and similar miscues enabled Varsity Blues to win the first League encounter over McGill 29-8.



Coach Mooney will be going with Rich Ripstein at quarterback for the second straight game. Ripstein made a creditable showing last week against Queen's but was hampered by the muddy conditions of the Molson Stadium field.

"It wouldn't be fair to judge Ripstein under those conditions," said Mooney. "He showed he was ready to play during this week's practices, so I'm giving him another chance."

But this doesn't mean that Mooney has become disenchanted with the play of Glen St. John. "St. John played a good defensive game last week and he'll start on defence against Western. It's just that we want to give Ripstein a chance at quarterback."

Curry keen

End and punter Gus Curry, injured in the League opener against Toronto, may return next week when Redmen meet the same Mustangs in London, Ont.

Curry twisted his ankle and experienced complications. He is definitely out of tomorrow's game.

Red Ramblings: Redmen were introduced to the student body yesterday... Gary Cullen, Chairman of Redmen Week, should be congratulated for a great job in increasing school spirit... Redmen have their backs to the wall... a win over Western will put them right back in the Yates Cup hunt while a loss would all but eliminate them.

Mustangs strong, undefeated

Football fans are still buzzing about Western's thrilling 36-35 victory over University of Toronto Blues last week. The Stangs, sporting a strong ground attack and a perfect Senior Intercollegiate Football record, take on Redmen tomorrow.

Halfback Art Froese will carry the League scoring and rushing leads into the game. He rambled 71 yards on 15 carries Saturday, giving him a two-game total of 269 yards on 46 rushes. Bob Israel, who has guided the Mustangs to both their wins with expert signal calling, will again be the starting quarterback. Coach Metras dressed only two quarterbacks last Saturday, resting Rich Hawkins. Hawkins and Woody Deschamps will not make the trip this weekend to Montreal.

Also missing will be Dez Windischmann who injured his knee in the League opener. Bill Hendershot will dress in his place. Dennis Walker, a graduate of the Intermediate Western Colts, will also dress on Saturday. He made his debut last weekend against Varsity and was impressive, catching four passes for 41 yards.

Western's defence will try and contain the passing of starting Redmen quarterback Rich Ripstein. Although tough against a ground game, Mustangs have allowed 456 passing yards against them in two games.

OQAA jottings

● Montreal has been credited with a victory in its soccer game of September 29 against McGill, after McGill discovered it used an ineligible player, Kosmos Georgopoulos. Score was 3-1 for McGill but will be entered in the records as a Montreal win with no goals scored by either team.

● Toronto and McGill meet for the OQAA team tennis championship at McMaster Friday and Saturday. Toronto won the Western division playdowns, scoring 22 of a possible 24 points to runner-up Western's 19. Waterloo was third with 12. In the East, McGill won 13 matches to edge Laval, 12, and Montreal, 11. Pete Burwash of Toronto faces Pierre Brunet of Montreal for the conference singles crown and Burwash and Mike Zimmerman take on Jean Trudel and Andre Cote of Laval in doubles play.

● McMaster successfully defended its Senior Intercollegiate golf championship at Boischatel, Que., posting a four-man score of 624 over 36 holes. Montreal was one stroke back at 625 and Toronto eight off the pace at 632. Pierre Archambault of Montreal was individual winner with even par 75-69-144, which tied the Royal Quebec Golf Club record for 36 holes played in one day. Defending champion Bob Jarvis of McMaster and Bob Bradley of Queen's tied for second at 74-74-148.

● Ryerson won last weekend's national college sailing regatta, in Toronto with 54.5 points, only 0.3 ahead of second-place McMaster. Queen's was third and Western fourth.

● The Canadian Union of Students has appealed to athletic directors and student governments across the country to support plans to send a Canadian college hockey team to the World Student Winter Games in Turin, Italy, February 5 to 13. At least one university, Toronto, has already begun investigating the possibility of submitting an application to CUS.

● Bryce Taylor has tied the all-time career scoring record at U. of T. Taylor, who won the SIFL scoring crown in 1964, has compiled 104 points in league play to match the mark set by halfback Tim Reid between 1956 and 1958. In his fourth season, Taylor has two more years to play before graduating from medical school.



Scribblemania

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Sparked by a scintillating exhibition of predicamenting by the Scribess in her last six efforts, the unbelievable Dynamic Duo composed of Scribe 1 and Scribess 1 plummeted into the lead in the All-Scribe Predicamenting Annals. The Sandy Crystal Ball was spectacular to say the least as she ripped off victories in six attempts. The question that is of now paramount importance is not when but how can the Sandy Crystal Ball be stopped? On account of her performance, the Duo's record skyrocketed for an 8/9 record.

The Scribess called the Phabs to squash Cho-Choo by 12; the result: Phabs 12, Cho-Choo zip. The Shysters with Lechter at the helm were called to win by 16; they creamed the Misfits 14-nought. Tommy Thompson's freshman champs from last season, under the monicker of the Pansies, clobbered the Econ to the tune of 12-zilch with Corber Jr. and Goldberg Jr. scoring a T.D. each. St. L. were potatod by Parker and the Moguls 20-0; while the Beatles triumphed over Dent 11 by a score of 20-12.

Law 1 (Scribe playing defensive half with wavering goggles) ballyhooed the

Amphs 13-0. There is some dissension in Law Athletic circles over the shrewd capture of the Scribe and Big Doube of Q.B. Long John Cullen for Law 1 — seems that he was whisked away from the Shysters...

As for future prognostications from the Scribess, let it be stated that the following will win: Goggles by 4 over Misfits; SS's by 9 over Cho-Choo; Pansies to knock off Dent 1 by 3; Amphs over the Talmudists by 6; Dent 2 over the Munsters by 1; Moguls by 12 over 69'ers; Beatles over Med 3; Med 11 by 9 over St. L; while Law 1 hopes to upset the Bankers...

Scribblings... The S.A.C. led by Red and White Committee co-chairman Cullen enheartened by the enthusiastic support of yesterday's pep rally... thanks go to the members of the Als staff, Eng '50; the Raindrops; Coach Mooney and the players; the Arch boys, the Majorettes, Cheerleaders, and the band... the Scribe wishes to apologise to the members of Med 11 for his previous remarks concerning their touch-football team... names in the future WILL be short and distinct.

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society

(ASUS) presents

OPEN HOUSE DANCE

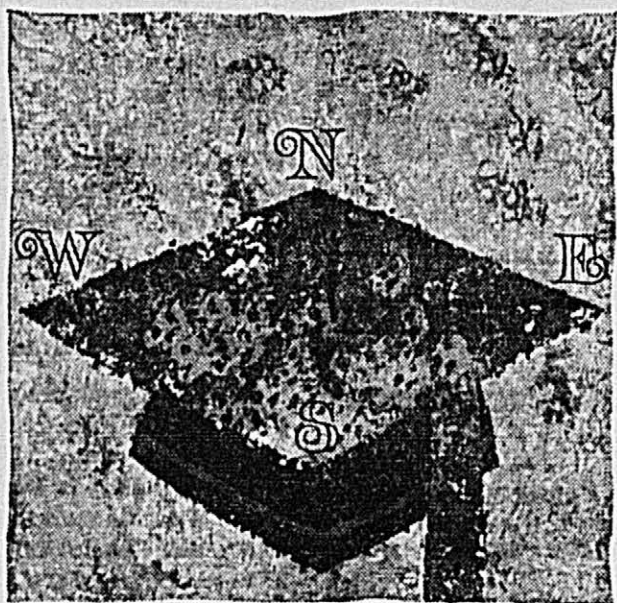
with continuous dancing to

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Selections will be made through the annual programme for Junior Executive Officers and Foreign Service Officers, for which the qualifying examination will be held on campus:

OCTOBER 20 - 7:00 p.m.

Further details, booklets and applications are available at the Placement Office on campus.

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The Rev. Stephen Hayes, B.A., B.D.

11:00 am Morning Worship

7:30 pm Evening Worship

8:45 pm Coffee Hour

followed by meeting of the
Sunday Evening Club. This
week: Panel on "What
Christians believe about
God".

Visitors cordially welcome.

WHERE AND WHEN

FRIDAY:

MOCK TRIAL: Room 132, Leacock Building, 3 pm. Admission free.

FILMS: The McGill Film Society will present a continuous showing of National Film Board shorts in French and English. McConnell Engineering Building, 2-5 pm. Admission free.

MCGILL PLAYERS' PRODUCTION: "End Game", a one-act play by Samuel Becket. University Centre Theatre, 8:30 pm. Admission 50¢.

SATURDAY:

DEBATE: McGill Faculty vs high school Principals; "Resolved that university freshmen are not adequately prepared for the demands of college life." Room 132, Leacock Building, 11 am. Admission free.

DANCE: ASUS "Open House" Dance, featuring the Esquires and the Hounds. Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, 8:30 pm - 1 am. Admission \$1.

GRADUATES' BALL: Sponsored by the Graduates' Society, for all alumni. University Centre Ballroom, 8:30 pm.

MCGILL PLAYERS' PRODUCTION: See Friday's listing.

SUNDAY:

NON-DENOMINATIONAL SERVICE: Conducted by The Reverend Dr. Monroe Peaston, Assistant Professor of Pastoral Psychology; Preacher: Dr. Stanley B. Frost, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research; Organist: Miss Mary Blaikie, B.Mus. Divinity Hall, 3520 University St., 11 am.

MCGILL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: Directed by Alexander Brott; guest artists: Kenneth Gilbert, harpsichord and Gaelyne Gabora, soprano soloist. Programme: Corelli, Bach, Brott, and Mozart. Redpath Hall, 8:30 pm. Admission \$2.50.

High School heads, Faculty, match wits in topical debate

A controversial debate between McGill administrators and Montreal high school principals is scheduled for Saturday at 11 am in the Leacock Building Auditorium, Room 132.

The participants will probe the question of whether freshmen are adequately prepared for university. This important, but seldom discussed, issue should be of special interest to prospective university students and their parents.

One of the questions that no doubt will be posed is: Why do so many above-average high school students fare so poorly in university and why do they so often fail their freshman year?

The moderator of the programme will be the Associate Deputy Minister of Education, Dr. H.S. Billings. The three principals are R.G. Anderson of Outremont High School, A. Glashan of Marymount High School, and Dr. D.S. Penton of Lower Canada College.

The McGill debaters are Dr. Ferguson of the Psychiatry Department, Dean Slansbury of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and Dean Yates of the Faculty of Engineering.

There will be no charge of admission to the debate.

Open House Dance

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society is sponsoring an Open House Dance in conjunction with "Meet McGill '65". This dance will be held on Saturday, at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Starting at 8:30 pm the main attraction will be the Esquires.

This group is originally from Ottawa, but after two smash hits this summer they have been travelling all over Canada.

Also featured with the Esquires are the Hounds, a group very familiar around McGill and Montreal high schools.

An added attraction to the evening festivities will be two Go-Go girls. It is hoped that they will provide interest for all, and especially for those concerned with the finer arts of jerking, frugging, and other things...

The dance is open to the general public as well as to McGill students and especially to all high school students participating in "Meet McGill '65".

Admission is \$1 and will be collected at the door. Refreshments will be served.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL SERVICE

Services to which all visitors to "Meet McGill '65" are welcome will be held in the Chapel of Divinity Hall on Sunday at 11 am. For particulars see the listing under "Where and When" on this page.

Lawyers stage Mock Trial

"Meet McGill '65" will present a Mock Trial on Friday at 3 pm in Room 132 of the Leacock Building.

The case, based on records of an actual trial, "The Queen vs. Edward Forrester", will be argued by McGill Law students before the Honourable Mr. Justice André Sabourin. Eleven of the jurors will be chosen at random from the audience while the jury foreman and witnesses will be Law students.

The Crown, Gerald Nemiroff and Jean-Paul Hubert, will try to disprove the accused's plea of "not guilty" to the charge of "Manslaughter — that the accused did unlawfully and with criminal negligence shoot and kill his wife."

The facts of the case are as follows:

After a hunting trip, the accused was seated in his mother-in-law's kitchen with his wife on his lap. In the midst of playing with his daughter or fixing the sight of the rifle the weapon discharged and killed the accused's wife. The accused claims it was an accident and professes he did not know the rifle was loaded.

Quasi-realistic trial

The accused will be defended by Arthur Campeau and William Fraiberg. The procedure of the trial will follow as closely as possible that of an actual one.

Since there is no admission charge the public will be admitted on a first-come basis.

Bus Tours

Visitors to "Meet McGill '65" will be able to cover the vast stretches of the campus without becoming foot-sore.

Two networks of bus transportation will be available to the public, completely free of charge.

Buses leaving from the main information tent on the lower campus at fifteen-minute intervals will tour the entire campus, stopping at major points of interest. Passengers may disembark to sightsee and pick up a later bus. Guides within each bus will provide commentaries.

A shuttle service between the McIntyre Medical Sciences Centre and the lower campus will also operate. Buses will leave the mall between the McIntyre and Stewart Buildings on the quarter hour.